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DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Ropublicans Assembled at Hawesvillo.

E. P. McAdams, Chairman Repub hean Committee for the fitle Indicial District, called the Republicans to order in the Court House at Hawesville to consider the nomination of District officers. The counties represented were Daviess and Hancock, with a letter from Chairman Tinsley to Mr. Mr. McAdams to represent Ohio ounty

E. P. McAdams, of Hancock, was elected Chairman and James R Hige don, of Daviess, Secretary, The Convention decided to name candis dates for Judicial offices, N. B. Chambers nominated Gen. D. L. Admr, of Hancock, for Circuit Indge. George Yager seconded the nominas tion and moved it be made unminous. The motion prevailed and Gen. D. L. Adair was declared the ed at Henderson, hearing the intelli-

numinee for Circuit Judge. Nominations for Commonwealth's Attorney were declared in order. E. V. Vance, of Hancock, nominated that he wanted somebody to vote for except the Democratic candidate Rowe, to whom he was opposed for mony reasons. To begin with he was the cambinate of the Democratic machine and that of itself was sufficient for all good Republicans. 11e said he was opposed to him for many other reasons, all of which he would not not now stop to enumerate. He had in his infancy been named by his father, mother or some other good person the familiar, plain name of Jucob. But as he grew apace the boy grew ashamed of the mane and took upon himself the more euphoneous mane of apeing snobery, d. Edwin Rowe. Mr. Vance said he would name a man the reverse of the Democratic candidate, a young man of ability and honor, who if elected would discharge the duties free from have appeared in your paper for some obligation to any man or set of men, time. Your correspondent, "Robin fairly and impartially without fear or Hood," has deen seriously sick, but I favor to anyone, E P. Neat, of Oldo county. Capt. J. A. Clark, of Patesville, seconded the nomination

Mr. Neal for years as a good man and a good Republican, faithful and fearless in doing what he thought was

iourned, E. P. McADAMS, Ch'm'n.

BEAVER DAM.

Sept. 27 .- Tobacco cutting is al

There will be a good acreage of

on account of grasshoppers being so

Sawders & Son's colt show brought

several visitors to our town Saturday.

There were a good lot of colts exhib

ited. The first premium was a wurdel

to 11. B. Taylor, of Liberty neigh-

borhood, second was awarded to S. f.,

Baird, of Kinderhook neighborhood,

third to Richard Plunumer, of Prentis.

Our town is still on the improve,

the new addition to the Central Hotel

has been completed, and all the

building is being newly painted, which

helps the appearance of this part of

completion; this gives our town anoth-

School at this place is progress-

ing excellently. Miss Laura Ren-

der, of Hartford, commeuced school

at South Beaver Dam last Monday

weck. Baker Rhoads, of South

Beaver Dam, commenced school nt

much success as they are young in

Jessie Moscley is the happiest mnn

Our fermer townsman, J. Will

Cooper, of Cromwell, was among his

Mr. Tuhor, of the firm of Hocker

& Tubor, Rosine, was in town Satur-

FORDSVILLE.

Sept. 22.-I mu glad-to say that

Mr. J. R. Walker, who has been se-

Misses Olive Howard, Cora Miller

and Clarence Smith are quite ill with

The doors of the new hotel are now

open to the public. Its ontward

show is beautiful and its inward puri-

ty is assured by its gentlemanly pro-

Col. J. S. R. Wedding addressed

the people of this place last Saturday

in the county; it's a boy.

riends here Saturday.

day evening.

proving rapidly.

yphoid fever.

er nice residence.

town. Mr. Daniel's house is venring

d. R. Hichen, Sec'y.

weed raised this year.

numerous.

right, yet withal us modest and as gentle as a woman. The nomination a number of new triends. of Mr. Neal was made unanimous, The Harrison and Reid Club failed and on motion the Convention adto hold their regular meeting last Saturday night. The membership of

port Sunday. most over. A very fair crop of the

both have typhoid fever are improv-

wheat sown this fall. Some farmers are done sowing, others are waiting

ed here on Saturday the 24th, beween Hardinsburg and Owensboro. Our club was composed of bome boys, while Owensboro has a regular paid nine. This was the second game of series, the first having been played at Pleasant Pellets. One a dose. Owensboro. Hardinsburg was beaten there by a score of 16 to 7. The score last Saturday stood 8 to 7 in favor of our boys. About 300 people witnessed the game and the excitement of the scene can not be easily imagined when one of the home nine knocked a hame run in the last half of the ninth ioning, thus winning the game. Umbrellas were waved, hats tossed in the nir and yell after yell from 300 throats rent the skies. In fact your corre. Union the same day. We wish them

next Saturday.

Executive Mansion,) Washington, Aug. 19 '92. John P. Haswell, Jr., Hardinsburg, Ky.

publicans from the state of lethargy preciates highly the efforts being made

by their early organization and earn-Very truly yours, E, W, HALFOID, Private See'y.

A Harrison and Reid flag will be raised at this place Saturday, October 8. Everyhody is respectfully invited to be present. Speaking will be the order of the day. Railroading is all the go between

him into the battlefield.

here and Horse Branch. The work is progressing nicely. Before spring shall come again, the heretofore dark and silent bottoms will have, mingled with the whoo, whoo of the lonely owl, the mighty choo, choo of the modern sleam engine ns it wheels along over its iron road.

In the way of weddings, I can say that Richard Fugua and Miss Rena Worster skipped to Canaclton, Ind., one lay last week and were married. Also, John Mason and Miss Aanie Belle Johnson were unexpectedly abseat from bome one morning last week. A day or two later the pnrents received a letter which was mailgenee that they were ann and wife and on their way to Texas.

If actions speak for anything, think one of Fordsville's young M.D.'s E. P. Neal, of Ohio county, saying is going to have the holy bonds of nintrimony, which have been so long recorded in heaven, legalized on earth. His partner being Miss-Well, I guess you know-she lives in Hartford.

C. T. Sutton and wife, of Owenshoro, are visiting friends and relatives in and near Fordsville this week. T. H. Sutton, of Owensboro, is in

town this week. The school at this place is progressing needy with Dr. Alva Jones accounts of the world's happenings, its at its head and L. M. Render as as-

Success to the Republican paper and party.

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HARDINSBURG.

Sept. 27.-No items from this place am glad to say is convalescent. I shull attempt to supply his place this time

however teeble that attempt may be. The eandidates for the various county offices spoke here to quite a large crowd yesterday. Mr. Ball, our candilate for Cirruit Court Clerk, made n very good speech. He made

the club is now 150. We expect to who lon't. enroll 200 before the campaign closes. E. Bowmer was up from Clover-

Cliat Lewis and son, James, who

Miss Board, who is teaching in Stephenport, has returned home. Scarlet fever having broken ont amoung the children there, the school was dismissed until the 1st Monday m There was a grent game of ball plny-

At one of the meetings of the Harrison and Reid Club, motion was made and curried that we enroll the names of President Harrison and Whitlow Reid as honorary members Miller 99, Maggie Miller 991, Corda of our club, and appoint a committee to write to ench of them and inform them of the action of the club and so. Loyd 991, Katie Thornton 98, Tiny lient a reply from each. Replies were Harrison 100. received from both of the gentlemen, riously ill with typhoid fever, is 1m- and it was ordered that copies of the as follows: letter be spread upon the minute book and also that copies be sent to your Lida Spencer 0, Dora Board 49, Fred pnper for publication. The following Hesting 55, Ben Newton 75, Ira are accurate copies;

MY DEAR SIR: -The letterof the 16, inst., signed by yourself and Mr. Eskridge has been received in the absence of the President, who, as you Ed Rice 50. on the political questions of the day, know, is at Loon Lake in attendance He shot holes through the Democratic upon his invalid wife, and to secure Circus with free wool and busted the some much needed rest. On his be-Third Party Side Show with govern- half I desire to express his thanks for ment railroads. He aroused the Re- tho kind letter, and to say that he an-

Into which they had fallen, armed by the young men in the Interest of wayne Griffin a Bro.

OphirFarm | Porchase, P. O. Westchester Co., N. Y, Aug. 15. Messrs. John P. Haswell, Jr., and Jesse R. Estridge, Hardinsbury, Ky.

My DEAR SIR:-Your courteonsfavor of August 16th reaches me on my return this morning from the East, I beg to express to you, and through you to the Republican club of Hardinsburg my best thanks for the distinction in confers in electing me an honorary member. The Republicans of Kentucky have always had the conrage of their coavictions and have made as was needed an aggression eaaipaign for their party. They have been rewarded at times by considerable success, which I am sure it is within the power of such arganizations as yours to make much greater in the future. There is no real reason why Kentucky, which still worships the memory of Henry Clay, should east its political lot with the party, which tramples under foot Heary Clay's political teachings. Relying greatly for future gains upon the work of such clubs us yours, and with renewed thanks, I am, Yours truly,

WIIITLOW REID. The club felt highly bouored by thus being recognized by our two distinguished eandidates. Puntis.

Tis Even More Than That. The modern newspaper must be arore than a chronicler of passing events. Besides full and detailed columns must be replete with articles of a miseellaneous charneter of inters est and arcrit. The family newspaper of torday, to be a success, must produce a diversified class of matter classes. All these qualifications are embodied in the Penasylvania Grit. that peer of illustrated newspapers, published at Williamsport, Pa., and among the leading journals of this tion, you may find a few ignorant country. Agents and newsboys are sycophants of the race, who will ask wanted in every village and town in the United States, not already supplied, to sell the Grit. Good agents and newsboys make from 50 ceats to \$5 every Saturday selling the Grit. For free sample copy and full particu-

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You wind pour watch once a day. Your liver and your howels should act just as regularly. If they do not, use a key. The key is-Dr. Pierce's shine in the face of coming genera-

ÆTNAVILLE. The grades of the pupils of District No. 76, are as follows for the month of September, 1892:

HONOR ROLL.

Ben Rice 98, Corba Harrison 90, Frank McKinley 99, Billie Payne 90, Lawrence Brown 90, Cleveland Loyd 90, Alfred Loyd 92, Estel Miller 90. Junius Miller 96, Arthur Phillips 90, Mnggie Newton 95, Hattie Brown spondent was in imminent dauger of 991, Inis Phillips 99, Ida Simpson 100, losing his eye-sight at the hands of a Jim Stoy 90, Willie Haynes 90, Miyoung friend who was madly whirling uor Lyous 93, Floyd Pice 90, Lemuel an umbrella in the air. The third Coleman 981, Era Lovd 92, Ira game will be played at Owenshoro Breck 90, Heury Harrison 90, Henry Lyons 90, Lattie Stoy 99, Ethel Westerfield 92, Minaie Breck 99, Noln Newton 92, Nettie Breek 100, Eliza Stoy 991, Mary McKinley 991, Viola

Sofa Hesting 50, Mollie Newton 87,

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the county. Miller 991, Alma Phillips 93, Lizzie Harrison 99, Verdn Loyd 99, Emmn Lyons 98, Bessie Loyd 99, Missouri will is the watch word. We expect n speech from Col. J. S. Those fulling helow 90 per cent. are

R. Wedding before the election. Come Tuylor county reception.

Chewning 32, Charlie Martin 19, Fred McClary 87, Sara Spencer 60, Ella Spencer 60, Nora Baize 25, Oma Wade 0, Archie Rice 88, Ed Corley 89, John Martin 20, Geo. Spencer 37, Jim McClary 75, George Sanders 8, Albert Payne 22, Walter Sanders 0, we parted with them.

Teachers' Meeting. Magisterial District convened at port, Pa. King's Schoolhouse September 24. Atter religious exercise by C. C.

Ohio County.

GREETING. - We are nearing anoth. er Presidential coatest. It behooves us, therefore, to look the pending issue square in the face and iu the fuside of Right, Justice and Equity.

Our limited education in Science of Povernment, prevents us from thor- tin and R. E. Williams. ughly understanding the economic mestions that will be discussed during the eampaign and voted upon at the Man need be deceived, as the lines are already drawn. The Democratic party through its platforms, policies and methods has always been, as it is o-day, the avowed eaemy of the la- teresting and instructive. noring masses in general, and the Nero in particular. It is true, however, bat bere and there throughout the ountry we may find an individual Deiaoerat who has done a great many good things for individual colored men, but as a party, from the very earhest history of the Government to the present day, they have always objected to every measure, local or Nation. nl, giving to the negro equal political rights. Judging, therefore, from the past, I have always found it n safe eriterian to oppose whatever the Dears er they oppose.

We may not with our limited education know anch about the Tariff, and the unlimited coluage of silver, but we do know that where Republican ideas prevail the people, regardless of color, are more prosperous and feel as American citizens, "secure in the pursuits of life, liberty and happi-

I would not in this underestimate your intelligence or impugn your fidelity to the great principles that under. lie our National fabric, but knowing that furnishes entertainment to all as I do the efforts that are being and will be put forth by Democrats to eapture the less informed of my race, I advise the speedy organization of elubs throughout the county. In opwith a devilish emphasis. "What has the Republican party ever doue for the negro?" To such give this short but comprehensive answer: "All that has been done." Some will say: "It is time for the colored race to divide their political strength between the two graad parties; that such a step would be more conducive to the best interests of the Negro American." This is all political elap-trap. The time to divide has not yet come, and will not be here until the Democratie party North and South, in States where they hold undisputed swny, accord to the negro, the same political rights, privileges and immunities as nre enjoyed by those of the more fnvored race. Then we will divide. Then we will-if such a thing be possible-forget the past. Then, and not until then, will we forgive the wrongs heaped upon us for nearly

three centuries. The past brilliant history of the Republicau party and the present National Administration spenks for itself. Its achievements under the wise. patriotic guidance of Harrison and Blaine, will, as the ages sweep by,

tions with incrensed luster. Yours, for God and my country, G. W. HATTON. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 26, '92.

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CAMPBELLSVILLE.

Sept. 27 .- Hon, C. M. Barnett, Republican nominee for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, spoke at this place on the 24th mst, to the fargest Republienn gathering ever met in the county. Mr. Barnett's speech of one hour and forty-five minutes, was listened to with profound interest and created the wildest enthusiasm among the Republicans of

Mr. Barnett is making friends wherever he goes and if the Republieaas of the District will do their full duty between now and the 8th day of November, he will be elected. Don't sit and say we can't, but we can and

on Bro. Wedding, we will give you a

TheLouisvilleConference of the M. E. Church South, has been in session at this place smee the 20th inst, and adjourned to-day. The session has been very harmonious and successful, taken all together it was the largest and most intelligent body of men that ever assembled in this place and it W. L. M.

each one with a pop-gun and sent the Republican party, as evideaced To The Colored Voters of Elmore, President and A. P. Taylor, Secretary.

The following teachers were enrolled: J. L. Elmore, I. S. Mason, W.E. Bennett, Susie King and A. P. Taylor. The following were nlso enrollture, as in the past, be tound on the ed and took part in the disenssions: C. C. Taylor, W. Chapman, S. J. Richardson, W. Dnniel, K. A. Mnr-

Adjourned to neet at 1:30 o'clock. W. E. Bennett, in an appropriate talk, assured the teachers and visitors approaching election, yet, No Colored that they were gladly welcomed. A P. Tnylor responded in behalf of the teachers, in n few short remarks.

Mind Culture was discussed by I S. Mason. His address was both inattention given to collections.

Office north side public square.

How to Teach Reading was then taken up and discussed by W. E, Bennett, I. S. Mason and J. L. Elmore. The two former reccommended the use of charts, and gave their plan of using them in primary reading. Mr. Elmore gave some good suggestions among which was a method he was using at present in his advanced classes. Having his pupils in these classes to bring up a sentence for a definition other than the one tound in the text-book. He said the results obtained were very interesting. ocratic party favors and firvor whatev- Each of them said that the pupils should be retained in the reader nutil he thoroughly mastered it.

How to Control Children was then discussed at some leagth by the patrons and teachers.

The importance of Teachers' Meetings was discussed by A. P. Taylor. After some preliminary remarks by

several of the teachers, adjourned to meet at Bell's Run October 15, 1892. We extend to the people of King's District our sincere thanks for the courteous manner in which we were entertuined and commend them for interest manifested in the educational cause. The teachers of the district who were not present missed a grand feast of knowledge, nad we hope they will all be present at our next meetwhose true merit has won it a place positica to your efforts in this direc- iag and let us coatinne to make the meetings interesting.

J. L. Elmore, President. A. P. TAYLOR, Secretary. Herald please copy.

THE REV. GEO.H. THAYER, of Bourbor COSHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE

Program Of the Teachers Association of the Buford Magisterial District, which eonvenes at Bell's Run, Saturday,

Oet. 15 nt 10 o'clock a. m. Devotional Exercises-W.L. Chap-Welcome Address-A. P. Tnylor.

Response-J. L. Elmore. Relation of Teachers, Trustees and Patrons-I. S. Mason and C.C. Tnylor. Comie Declamation-J. T. Yates.

NOON. Grammar-W.E. Beanett and J.L

Essay-Subject her own selection, Susie King. Physiology-Dr. J. C. Hoover. Civil Government-C.M.Crowe, S.

C. Stevens and B. W. Taylor, Jr. Spelling-W. D. Yntes. Essay, Life of Columbus-R. E. Williams. Comie Declimation-J. H. Lanham.

All friends of education are cordi-

ally invited to attend, especially th patroas of the schools. J. L. ELMORE, Pres. A. P. TAYLOR, Sec'y

Herald please copy. SHILLOH SCure will immediately relieve erong whooping cough and bronchitis. Wayne Briffin & Bro.

The presence of a political year, or more definitly, the year of n Presidential election, aronses in all, or more particularly the youth, a desire to know the names and administrations of the different Presidents from the time of Washington.

The following jingle, given by an old western pioneer, is one that he learned before bis entrance to the noted military school, and it was instrumental in enabling him to answer one of the questions in his entrance examination, a feat accomplished by no other candidate at the examina-

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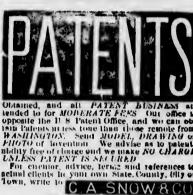
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7:15 a. m. 3: 15p. m. Spottsville....... 7:37 a. nt. 3:37 p. m. Owerfalsoro...... 8:27 a. nt. 4:25 p. m. 9:33 a. m. 5:30 p. m Cloverport 10:0t a. nt. 5:57 p. m. ... 11:02 a. m. 7:05 p. m. , 12:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1892. We are authorized to announce JOHN C. TOWNSEND

Plutform for Commonwealth's Attorney in the Sixth Judicial District.

Republican Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, Of Indiana,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID, Of New York. TOR CONGRESS C. M. BARNETT, Of Olno County. FOR CIRCUIT AUDOR D. L. ADAIR, Of flancock County. FOR COMMENWEYIN'S ATTORNEY F. P. NEAL. Ol' Ohio County.

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FOR SHERIFF,

Look at the Eagle.



He's the same proud bird that will adorn the Republican ballot at the coming election.

Lord Tunnyson, the great English poet, is dead

He's all right.

Dite you ever see a "skeered" Dems oemt? Look at Alex Montgomery and Jake Rowe.

WE suppose the Herald is now convinced that Barnett i-o't much afraid of Montgomery.

J.Edwin would hardly go to Frankfort now to get the Little Bend attached, even if his expenses were paid.

What tenchers will win the prizes for the largest number of visitors on the day of the Superintendent's visit?

THE chances seem that in Judge MeBeath's District composed of Grayson, Breckenridge, Meade and Ibirdin he will this time be Stoned to death.

THE Republican porty has always believed in a free hallot and a fair count. There is us much satisfaction for it when these things are in the way of accomplishment by Democrats (as is now the case in Alabama) as when it is Republicans who are accomplishing it.

THE refusal of the Third Party Committee to indorse any candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney leaves Judge Townsend out in the cold. It ts now in order for Mr. Rowe to draw in his candidate and try another book on whith to catch the Tbird Party times Mr. Felix before he became vote-he failed this time.

Mr. George Torknon Curris has been no less distinguished as an authority on constitutional law than he lms been a Democrat for many years past. But the tariff plank in the Chicago platform is too much for him, and he announces his determination not to vote for C eveland.

port the other day that Secretary Ele able to take care of hinself, to stand kins had died suddenly in West Vir- alone, and although not living here, ginia. From the manner in which but bard at work, farming 15 miles the Secretary is pushing Democrats away, has attracted to himself a cliin West Virginia from their strong- entug in Circuit, Quarterly and the holds, there are doubtless many of Inferior Courts around him, of which them who wish be were dead; but he every man living here, and under present. is not.

THE County Superintendent feels that he is too well known to need any defense from the uninst attack made on him by the Herald of Wednesday, and refers the manner of his conducting the office to the good people of Ohio county, whose servant he is and for whose welfare it is his pleasure to he was in a state of delirium tremens

the Herald to say anything about the people's interests not being safe in the hands of E. P. Neal as Commonwealth's Attorney. We cannot cons eerve of an imagination so fertile as to imagine they would be safer in the ory record is considered.

State, which has resulted in the elec- to look after his (Mr. Rowe's) law cases Teacher.

tion of Wm, F. Vilns to the United States Senate, and are now making a gallant onslought in the Supreme Court upon a second, which was enacted by the same Democratic Legislature that enacted the first.

CLEVELAND's letter of acceptance is a weak attempt to straddle the great questions now dividing the public A candidate on the People's Party mind. He, like his party, has found that Free Trade won't work and is trying to back down from the advaneed position taken on that question in the Chicago platform. The man or the party that so tampers with public confidence is noworthy of the suffrage of the American people.

Col. C. M. BARNETT is growing rapidly in popularty and ifthe Repub. lieuns of the 4th District will only do their duty bis election is assured. Let every Republican exert himself from now until the evening of the 8th of November and the old 4th will be redeemed. The Democracy is uneasy, Mr. Montgmery is scared and is beg ging piteously for the Third Buty Democrats.

THE best opportunity the Republicans ever had to carry Kentucky is now presented. The Democratic party is completely at sea on all the great National issues. The platform is for Free Trade without reserve; Cleveland's letter of acceptance is tor a tariff that will "wage no extermis nating war against any Americaa interest;" the masses of the Democratic party are for Free Silver: Cleveland unulterbly against in reciprocity is declared a part of Free Trade, and yet it is denounced as a sbam. Not only is the National Democracy in a very bad way, but the Democracy of Kentneky is in a predicament equally as shameful and disgusting. An incompetent Legislature is squaudering the people's money and the old, old ery of a poverty stricken Treasury is hurled into the consideation of a great Commonwealth. With all these ndvantages the Republicans of Kens tucky should bed encouraged to labor as they have mover labored before tot the redemption of Kentneky from the thraldom of Democracy.

THE Democratic platform declare "that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tarial duties except for the parpose of revenue only." According to this doctrine, if the Democratic party should gain control of the Government it would be but a short time be-WHAT'S the matter with Barnett? fore this country would be bankrupt We say this, because any duty on any article produced in this country is a protective tariff to the extent of said pluty, which the Democrocy declares is unconstitutional, therefore, if they should undertake to raise the revenue necessary to run the tiovernment without affording any protection to American industries they would have to levy a duty on only such articles as we do not and cannot produce. This being a fact mudisputed, and the list of articles we do not produce to some extent, in some parts of our grand country being limited to a very small number, it is plain that our Government under Democratic rute would be forced into bankruptey in a very short time, or our people would be heavily burdened by a direct tax for the upholding of the obligations of our

How's This?

country. Think of this.

We happen to know Mr. Neal lasmore than a half a dozen law books, with more than a dozen lawsnits, with more books than J. E. Rowe and more practice in Circuit, Quar terly and Inferior Courts than Mr. Rowe would have if he was not under the favor of E. D. Walker. The Herald says Mr. Neal never prosecuted or defended a man for felony. How many times did Mr. Ringo defend or prosecute before he became a partner of E.D. Guffy? How bunny the Attorney for the county? How many times J.E. Rowe without the favor of Mr. Walker? The Heratd says he (Neal)never had a law office, Mr, Neal never resided here since he was h. ecused. But how much of an office would Mr. Rowe have, if by himself? Mr, Ringo before Mr. tinfly took him in? None. If Mr. Neal has none of these beyorable opportunities to win Some Democrat started the re- him practice he don't need them, is more favorable circumstances might well be proud. Let us see what Mr. Rowe thinks of Mr. Neal's capacity to practice law:

ROCKPORT, Kv., Sept. 28, 1892. This is to certify that on the-day of May, 1889, I wanted J. E. Rowe to bring a suit for me in the Ohio Circuit Court against - Slack and with his eyes and face pounded into a jelly and was unable and unfit to at-It comes with very bud grace for tend to it. He said he would get E. P. Neal to attend to it for him, assur- 8 o'clock-No. 46; W. E. Bennett, ing me that Mr. Neal would attend to it as well as he could, and Mr. Neal did kindly favor Mr. Rowe by M. V.CAMPFIELD.

PROSTIS Ky., Sept. 28, 1892. —This is to certify that on the hands of Jake Rove, when his misav- day January 1891. I in company with E. P. Neal passed the residence of J. E. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe, wife of J.E. Rowe, stopped Mr. Neal saying she The Republicans of Wisconsin have had a letter from Mr. Rowe, saying overthrown one gerrymander of that that if she saw Mr. Neal to tell him

and attend to them in his absence, as Mr. Walker was gone. JONATHAN B. WILSON.

Yours Respectfully, Milby and Hayward.

Judge W. H. Milby, of Greensburg, had been hilled to speak here Wednesday and was promptly on hand. Hon. W. T. Hayward, District Elector, was on hand and asked for a division of time, which was granted. Judge Milby opened in a speech of three quarters of an hour, in the course of which he stated the Republican position on the political issnes of the day in a clear ent, concise

speech. He was followed by Mr. Hayward in an hour's speech in which the usual fallacies of Democratic doctrine were indu'ged in with great treedom, but without arousing any cuthusiasm among the Democratic part of the congregation. Judge Milby followed in half an hours talk and punetured Mr. Hayward's fallacies and mistakes in a way quite interesting and satisfactory to the Repub-

A Big Day for Caneyville. big flag-raising Tuesday. Promptly at 12:30 the stars and stripes were run up to the height of one buildred and twelve feet and under its folds Judge W. H. Milby, of Greenburg: Col C. M. Barnett, of Hartford, and Capt. G. W. Long, of Leitchfield, poured into the Democratic ranks for two hours and a halt, great broadsides of Republican truth. It was a great Republican feast and the party was ene mraged and strengthened.

Never did speakers have better attention than was extended to these gentlemen by the enthusiastic crowd. The Republicans of Caneyville de serve great credit for their energetic ellorts, and Tuesday's work will only prove another reason why old Gray- ities. son will vote for Harrison, Reid and Barnett replied and very foreibly

Fordsville Teacher's Meeting.

Which converes at Fordsville, Saturday, October 24:

Devotional Exercises-Rev. Frank Jones. Response-Miss Sullye Coleman. Benefits Derived from Teacher's Association-L. M. Render, Esse Davidson and H. C. Truman How to have Successful Schools-Esq. Jo. 1, Harder, John T. Smith, Debating Societies and how They up in its trac light Democratic hypoc Should be Conducted -L. W. Gods risy in regard to pensions and its real ey, Maggie Johnson and Mollie Tunstall. Order, How to Receive it-d. W. Petty, W. C. Grav and Sallie Davidson. Recitation -- Florence J. DENILVE HOCKER. Wright. Herald please copy.

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Notice.

The People's Party Committee, on be 3d day of October, 1892, conidered the question of indersing a an li late for the office of District Attorney for the Sixth Julicial Distriet, and refused to indorse any one. F. W. Pirtle, Chairman, BEN NEWTON, Secretary.

Public Speaking.

Judge W. H. Milby of Greensburg, will address the people of the 4th Congressional District at the following time and places:

Fordsville, Friday, Oct. 7th. BRECKENBUGE COUNTY. Hardinsburg, Saturday, Oct. 8th. Cloverport, Saturday, Oct. 8th. at

Tryington, Monday, Oct. 10th MEADE COUNTY.

Brandenburg, Tuesday, Oct. 11. HARDIN COUNTY. Elizabethtown, Wednesday, Oct. 12. LARITE COUNTY.

Hodgenville, Thursday, Oct. 13. Magnolia, Friday, Oct. 14. Speaking at 1 p.m.

Notice Teachers, I am now about starting out on my official visits to the schools and realizing the interest that was created last fall in various districts of the county, I renew the offer I then made of giving to the teacher of the country school who has the largest muns ber of vistors present on the date of my visit a presentand to the teacher of a school in an incorporated, town a like

All Trustees, patrons and friends of education are earnestly requested to be present. The following is a list of appointments:

MONDAY, OCT, 10. 8 o'clock-District No. 55; J. L. Elmore, Teacher.

11:30-No. 100; S. C. Stevens, 2:30 No. 12; Miss Oma Smith,

11:30-No. 57; ----Teacher. 2:30-No, 97; A. P. Taylor, Teach-

TUESDAY, OCT, 11.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12. 8 - o'clock; Na 52; Msss Ida Sauth, 'ly reposed in us.

H:30-No. 53; W. H. Barnes, Teacher. 2: 30-No. 54; Miss Gertrude Mills,

Jo. B. ROGERS.

THEY MEET.

The Democratic and Republican Congressional Champions Meet in Joint Discussion.

BARNETT SCORES A BIG VICTORY.

"We have met the enemy and be is ours," was the feeling of every Republican as he left the Court House Mon lay evening after listening to the discussion between the Hon. A. B. Montgomery and Col. C. M. Barnett. Mr. Montgomery had an appointment here for that day and Col. Barnett accepted his invitation to be present. Mr. Montgomery opened with a speech of one hour and a halt, the

greater part of which was spent in a vain attempt to whip some of his former adherents out of the Third Party back into the Democratic fold. He pleaded earnestly with them now and ridicaled them then, assuming at different times the role of party boss in his demumble of what should be done and then of humble office seeker. The good Republicans of Caney- hegging for votes which he very badville and surrounding country had a ly needs. In answering the Third Party cry of more money he stated the great truths of Republican achievement and history step by step, apposed as these achievements were by the Democratic party. He believed in every Third Party principle exeept two, the sub-freasury and the ownership of railroads, and said that nobody but a Democrat or principle could be a member of the Third Party. He was in favor of the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver, although straddled by the Democratic platform and opposed by Cleveland. He tried to blow hot and cold and to get o the foundation of an honestolollar, but it was so weak he was lost in a mass of his own contradictions and absurd

let the wind out of Montgomery's Force Bill bubble, showed up the Democratic talsehoods and misrepres sentations of the McKinley Bill and its effects, showing that it had resulted in building up the interests of the people and bringing no such dire ca-Hartford. Welcome Address-Alva lamities as predicted by the Denos eratic party. He called attention to the fact that Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Cleveland were in direct opposts tion to each other on the Silver question and that the Democratic party had departed from the faith of Annie Clark and Lodford Trumam. "the fathers" on the tariff, He showed hatred toward the old soldier

Mr. Montgomery made a very weak reply and everybody realized that Barnett was too punch for him and that the cause of Democracy had gained nothing by the combat.

The candidates for District and County offices then took advantage of the opportunity of announcing them-

Notice.

Aft persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call on M. L. Heavrin, Hartford, and settle the same. L. T. Cox.

TAX-PAYERS!

You will do both vourself and me a favor by calling upon me or one of my deputies and paying your per cent. penalty is class Livery and added which will be Feed Stable, where done the first of November. Please at you can have your tend to this matter at Horses Fed. and once and save costs. get the best of rigs

Yours, &c., S. C. TAYLOR, Sheriff Ohio Co.

. PBGSARP, Prest, Jan. H. BARNER, Cashier STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Beaver Dam

At the Close of Business April 23, 1892.

RESOURCES. Expenses Paid...... Cash on Hand and to other Banks..... 28,646,01

\$81,027.59 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$25,090.00 Reserve 862.31 Deposit Account...... 54,154.55 Due other Banks......

In submitting this we beg to state that our business has steadily grown each month since our opening, and by the most careful, watchfulness and a strict observance of the principles of the most conservative Banking, we hope not only to extend our acquaints ance, but to pruve ourselves worthy the confidence that is being so liberal-

We are here to accommodate the people, each and every business, ourtesy shall be extended to them, but in no cose shall safety be sucrificed for friendship or to obtain business. John H. Barnes, Cashier.

Where They Go.

The following is a list of the preachers no Litiefr stations as made by the recent Conference at thingsbellsvilte:

Owensboro District J.M. Lawson, P. E. Dwenstoro, Sende Chapel G. C.

Kelley. Owensloro, Main Street II. T

Gaines. Velvington D. C. Clarkson.

Oakford J. S. Chandler. Calhoon K. Y. Thomas. Beech Grove W.F. Ford. Hartford E. E. Pate. Hawesville W. C.Hays. Cloverport 12, 11, Morrison. Rockport J. S. McDaniel. Ceralvo W. R. Godfey. Lewisport B. F. Sheffer. Fordsville C. F. Hartford. South Carrollion J. L. Beid. Livermore R. B. Campbell, Rosine R. D. Bennett. Owensboro Circuit W. F. Cash-

Patesville Elvis Barrett.

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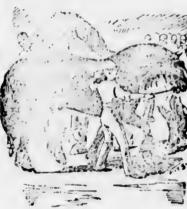
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Beaver Dam Roller Mills.

The attention of the public is specially called to the fact that this Mill has just been completed upon the most modern phur, with all the improved applitaces for the manufacture of the FINEST FLOUR and other Mill Products. Positively ao money has been spired to mik, it turn

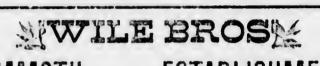
out as fine product as any Mill in the ST VTE.

It has been thoroughly tested, having been run almost every day since its completion and a portion of the time at night to keep up with its orders. Its product has been sold to the best, most scrutinizing and particular trade of the country, and it is with pride that it can point to restimonals from the best bakers and many of the very best cooks of the county that it makes the best flour they ever used. For the benefit, convenience and protection of the larmer has this Mill been built, and

tehiar will it look for its support.
With proper care Ohio County care produce as good wheat as any and this Mid intends to see that her farmers get the benefit of any efforts they put torth in this direction. The best products of this Mill shall go upon the tarmers table, and if he will toyor it with his patronage, and his inthrence satisfaction will be guaranteed to him.

We have now one of the very best and most experienced multis in the Green River Country, but that no pains may be spared to give the farmer the full benefit of his good wheat crop, we have ordered and are expecting every day an expert miller seat by the builders of our Mill to stay with us during the season. We shall ceriabily consider it a great tayor it every tarmer in the Conoty will call on is within the next 60 days and get a sample of our product and our treatment. We want all the FIRST CLASS wheat that is for sale in the County and if you have it to spare, load it up, and we will pay the highest market prace for it,

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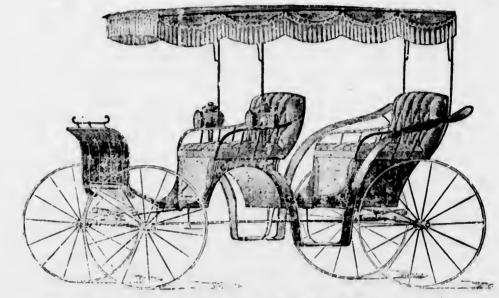
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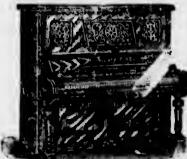
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Boots at Kahn's, all new, just open-

Ladies shoes all new at your price

Best clothing house is Fair Bros.

Born, to the wife of R. T. Moseley eptember 29th a sou.

Born, to the wife of A. L. Stevens eptember 23th, a daughter.

Best Yearn, Jenns, Flannels, i Cute's, found only at Fair Bros. & Co. How is this for you when you can buy a ten dollar suit at Kahn's for

Three hundred new mens smts just ppeaed at Kuhn's. You will buy if

Born, to the wife of Prof. McHenv Rhonds, Frankfort, Ky., ou the 30th ult., a boy.

P. L. Berkshire was kieked by a horse Saturday morning. A considbut he is improving.

The Fair is over and everybody ias gono except Casebier and Burton, who are always at home and ready to wait on their customers.

Hon. Fred Barneh was called to Louisville Tuesday to make a speech children are receiving. on the is-Shoes for fall and winter wear. He returned yesterday full SHILOH'S CATARRE Remedy, - A positive

Best Shoes at Fair Bros. & Co.

Children's Suits go fust at Kahn's. The newest line of ladies shoes at

Nice suits \$5.00 to \$20,00 at Fair Bros. & Co. Clothing to suit everybody at Fair

Bros. & Co. Court of Cluims adjourned yes-

terday evening. Call on Archie Cain for anything in the tonsorial line.

Buy your Overcoats at Fuir Bros. & Co. They carry the line.

If you want dry goods at your own price, bny of Carson & Co.

Hoover & Ashley's store is still chock full of new groceries.

See the finest line of new mens and boys hats at Kahn's. If you want to make money fast,

bny yonr winter goods at Kahn's. Get Fair Bros. & Co.'s prices of shoes. They will save you amoney.

We are selling lots of Shoes. CARSON & Co. Try our \$1.99 shoe; they are beau-

SARA & ME. Judge Milby delivered n good speech at Taylor Mines Wednesday

Huttie L., F. W. Yeiser's two G. C. Weste fit I and family the year old mare, won the \$100 (rot at we k. Owenshorn Tuesday,

Children's SCHOOL, SHOLS and we sell them cheap; don't torget the ed to her home Sunday. SARA & ME.

Another new lot of Millinery just received at Anderson's Bazaar. Come and see the new styles.

The prettiest young lady at the Fair last week said that the most stylish Hots at the Fair came from the Ba-SARA & ME.

The welcome address ut the coming meeting of the Farmers and Laboreis Umon at Taylorfield will be delivered hyd, J. Keown instead of Dr. Patton.

thn account of the dedication, the Methodist Sunday School will meet next Sunday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. Let there be a full attendance. Gross Williams, Supt.

The many triends of Col. Shanks are pleased to see him so hale and hearty in his ripe old age. He is as jovial as a hoy, and we hope this times yet be spared many pleasant years.

John H. Owens, calling himselt Black Jack the Ripper, and Bill Styles, two negroes, had a fight in Grayson county Monday, in which the latter was horribly mangled with a knife, being cut no less than twelve

Early yesterday morning, at Leitchfield, fire broke out in the block near the postoffice and before the dedicated next Sunday by Rev. E. M. flames could be arrested the Denton | Crowe. The people of the neighbor-Hotel and adjacent buildings were destroyed. By great exertion the

Sadness and remorse will follow all the days of their lives those people to be made happy by obtaining a fine photograph or tintype from Davidson & Richardson, on the Burnt corner. They sell 4 tintypes for 50 cents.

Col. J. S. R. Weilding will address ity the Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District at the following

Campbellsville, Sat. Oct. 15, 7 p. n. Greensburg, Manday, Oct. 17 f pan.

We do not wish to boast, but we will modestly say that we are bighly pleased with the recognition der Prof. Pea. REPUBLICAN is receiving us an advertising medium. We reach the people. It pays to adver-

chants who are advertisers. Friday at the Fair Grounds a 'bus driven by Will Taylor, of Field's stable, and a eart driven by a Mr. Bozarth, collided resulting in the destruction of the eart and the crippling of one of the 'bus horses. The shaff struck the horse in the breast inflicting a serious wound, but it is thought

Mr. S. R. Dent is in the city, writwritten more policies than any other the highest pole in the State. agent in the county and his company has the greatest amonut of insurance of any company doing business in the county, The United States has also paid the largest number 'of policies representing the largest amount of money. Merit will tell.

he will recover.

Entertainment.

Trustees and patrons of District No. 76, Ætnaville, Ky., met at the schools house Friday afternoon to witness the elosing exercise of the first month of the school, which is being taught by Miss Sullie Coleman, of Hartford. four miles South of Fordsville on the erable gash was cut in his forehead, The entertainment was quite good, especially the "hoop drill"and broom Rough railroad. For terms, call ou or brigade." All the songs, recitations address, and dialogues were very enjoyable, and the little ones did themselves great credit. We are having a grand school and are proud of the work that is done and of the training which our

cure for Cutarrh, Diphtheria and Cancer-Mouth, Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

PERSONAL

Miss Mabel Pell returned to Lewsport Monday.

Col. C. M. Barnett weat to Louisville yesterday. Miss Lura Williams is visiting

friends in Glasgow. Judge W. H. Owen, Owensboro,

spent last week in town. T. M. Smith, Owensboro, was m

town the first of the week, Dr. A. R. Byers, Red Oak, made us a plensant call yesterday,

Fred Barnch went to Louisville Tuesday returning Thursday. J. G. Wilson and little son, Hosea, Rosine, called to see us yesterday. Miss Lucy Strond, Central City,

Miss Fannie Cusebier Inst

Gip Westerfield and sister, Miss Omn, are attending the Fair at

Judge W. H. Millry, recompanied by Col. J. S. R. Wedding, went to Fordsville vesterday.

W. S. Funght and daughter, Miss Nolin, Oluton, called to see us while in town Wednesday.

Moses Iglehart, a former citizen of

ty, called to see us Wednesday.

Mis the Adams, the of the me.

James C. Utterback, nephew of First National Bank of Paducah, will occurred and these of little moment. visit bernext week.

ed the Centennial of the Southern Baptist Convention, while in the city.

Heber Mathews and wife, Mrs. E, E. l'ate, Miss Susie May, James M. Barnett, Billie Taylor, Miss Mabel Kimhley, Misses Nora, Nannie and Zena Massie; Misses Ada and Carrie Cox, Beda; S. K. Cox and daugh ter, Miss Ella, are attending the Owonsboro Fair this week.

A Good Crop.

The most successful farmers are those who prepare hest their ground before planting their crops. In many crops the good condition of the ground at planting time is more than half of a lng success. the tending-with wheat it is all. This erop demands the utmost care in the preparation of the soil both in breakhouored Republican war-horse may ing and enriching. The farmer gather, a Commercial fertilizer well adapted to his land. Such a fertilbest Bone Dust ever spread upon a wheat field. He will find this at

TAYLOR & Co., Beaver Dam.

Dedication. Mt. Hermon, the new Methodist Church, South, near Beda, will be hood will furnish dinner on the ground:

JUST OPENED.

The overcoats of Hartford. Come and get one. You will be pleased with them at Kahn's.

LIVERMORE.

Oct. 3.-Health is good here, Wilberry and Wade Tichenor are the guests of J. K. Shaver and fams

There will be several leave this place to morrow for the Owensboro Fair. We wish them repleats not time. Mrs. Kniie He bick of Illiners, who

he been visite gover mother. Mrs. Lucy James, for the pase 3 weeks, will leave to morrow accompanied by her sister, Miss Ada.

Our school is progressing finely un

J. K. Shaver has purchased the property belonging to t'. F. Gillim. Mr. Gillim will leave soon for Owenstise and it pays to trade with merbore, where he will make his future

Rev. Cashman, who has been on this circuit for the past 2 years, preached his farewell sermon at the Union Church last night to a large aud attentive audieace. Rev. Camphell will take his place here.

Last Saturday was a great day for the Republicans of Livermore and surrounding neighborhoods, the oeeasion being the raising of a Harrison flag by the Livermore Club and the ing insurance in the United States delivering of great speeches. The Life Insurance Company. He has pole is 300 feet high. It is said to be

GUESS.

Town Taxes.

John J. McHenry,

Dental Notice.

will be at the Hartford House, Oct.

10th, and will remain one week. Those

desiring tirst-class Dental work

done at reasonable rates, should

eall on him.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, of Owensboro.

Hartford, Ky.

Those who have not paid their town taxes are earnestly requested to ment soon and your prompt action in the matter will be appreciated and will save time and troublo.

Res'y, W. P. Thomas.

For Sale.

LIABILITIES. of land, About one half elenred; good improvements; well watered. Lies extension of the Oweushoro & Falls of

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The Grandest Fair Ever Held in Ohio County Convened at Hartford, Sept. 28th to Oct. 1.

LARGER CROWDS, FINER STOCK.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week were the biggest four days in the history of Hart ford. It was the sixteenth annual Company and a week of unparalleled success. The weather was dry and beantiful and the track in first-class condition. Stock from other counties had been in training here the whole season, but on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday there was almost an inces-Miss Sue Tayler, who has been teaching it Taylor Mines, has typhoid grounds, so that when the Fuir opengrounds, so that when the Fuir openlargest lot of stock ever seen together in Ohio county was ready to enter us contestants for the various premiums.

The largest crowd ever in attendance on a first day was on land Wednesday, and from day to day the crowds increased until on Saturday the largest crowd ever seen in He t-With perhaps one exception it was this county, but now of Marshall connthe largest crowd ever guthered in the P. R. Mauley and Mrs. Nettie county. The young and the old, the buy. McPherson, Rochester, are visiting rich and the part till have

And shen was the manufactment to Mrs. C. L. Field and cashier of not more than two or three accidends

The Company may well be proud Dr. and Mrs. Coleman returned of the success achieved. It is someyesterday from a visit to their son, John P., of Louisville. They attend-officer and every member has labors officer and every member has labors ed diligently for a big Fuir and their ciforts were rewarded even beyond their most far-reaching expectations. Secretary, A. T. Nall, deserves mention for his excellent services, Mr. D. F. Tracy's labor as Superintendent of Floral Hall was superb-the richest and most extensive ever seen at an Ohio County Fair. Every officer deserves mention, but space forbids. The broad smile this week on the faces of both the stockholders and officers proves conclusively that it was

The running and trotting were good and especially the former--several fast horses being on the track. The \$10.00. All solid Zinc. mule races were unsually full and inneeds, besides what fertilizer he may teresting. The novelty race requiring that the horses walk a quurter, trot a quarter and rup a quarter was the hit of the week.

This meeting has done more to es tablish the Ohio County Fair firmly in the esteem of stockmen generally and of the people of the county than any previous meeting. The people realize that it is for their welfare to patronize such an institution, because t stimulates them to the production of better erops and raising of better

At Leitchfield.

The largest crowd in attendance at public speaking for years in Leitchfield gathered in the Court House at that place Tuesday night to hear Col. C. M. Barnett and Judge W. H. Maiby discuss the political issues of the day. The growd gathered at 7 o'clock. a great many ladies being in attend ance, and the Hall was soon full to overflowing. The stage had being were to follow Tue great Republic an doctrines have not been told more forcibly since the days of Swope than they were told here. The best of or-

vaded the whole assembly during the three hours discussion. Look, Listen! D. J. Caleman & Cu., Benver Dan Ky., will sell Flonr as fallows: Int Grade Patent 85.00. Lilly.....

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The rose is praised for its beaufup face,
The lily for saintly whiteness;
We love this bloom for its languist grace,
And that for its aley lightness.

We say of the oak, "liow gratel of girthl Of the willing we say, "flow slowler!" And yet to the soft grass, cirthing earth, How slight is the praise we remier!

But the grass knows well in her secret heart How we love her coal, green rainent, So she plays in silence her levely part And cares not at all for payment.

Each year her butterenps nod and drowse, Each year sho pleases the greely cows With occurs of honeyed clover.

Each year on the earth's wide breast she From spring until stero November, And then she remembers so many graves That no one elso will remember!

And while she serves us with gludness pints In return for such sweet dealings We trend her carelessly under foot— Yet we never wound her feelings! —Edgar Fawcett.

Where Chameleous are Pleuliful. Almost as frequent as tortoises in some parts of Cape Colony, and quite as popular as domestic pets, are chameleons. A schoolhoy on a holi day ramble would not find much diffleulty in picking a chameleon off a bush ilid he know where to scarch for lt. "Oh, I'll get you plenty of chameleous," say my young friends to me, not far from Port Elizabeth. On flowering shrubs they are most frequently found and ln gardens. In a garden in Cupe Town I one day gathered four off a pomegranate

Two were full grown and of a brilliant iridescent green with reddish markings; one was only half grown and had not full colors; the fourth was a tiny scrap like some stout legged insect, and was so exactly the color of the stem of the bush on which it was resting that only the inequality and unevenness of the spray attracted my notice at first, when, looking closer, this mite was perceived. It did not change its tints rapidly and vividly like the others, but retained its pale, inconspicuous hue, excepting at night, when like the rest it turned "white," that is, extremely pale, the markings being then almost inconspicuous.-Cor. Forest and Stream.

"It isn't generally known that there is a company in the army compased en tirely of Seminole Indians, and that by the government as a distinct and aminer. separate military organization. By reference to the army appropriation bill you will see that the appropriation for the Seminole company is a separate item, having nothing whatever to do with the general appropriation. This company has been in existenco sinco 1831, did vallant service in the rebellion, and has been of incalculable value in frontier servic€ Clark, Texas. In my judgment its to bed at 0, which, according to a record answers the long mooted ques

tion as to the Indian's value as a sol-

dier."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Coloring Hirds with Pepper. A well known German naturalist, Dr. Sanermann, has published a number of curious observations on the artificial coloration of canary birds fed with cayenne pepper. The plumage changes from yellow to red. The pepper contains an oily matter and an irritating principle, and when these are extracted by maceration the pepper loses its coloring property, but if olive oil he added to the macerated pepper its coloring property returns. Hence the oil is considered the vehicle of the color. White hens treated in the same way also become reddish, and the yolks of their eggs become a bright red.-New York

Enemies of the Cobra.

Snake cutchers in India manage to seize and handle the deadly cobras with astonishing ease and freedom. The most effective cobra catcher and killer, however, is perhaps the mongoose, which escapes being bitten by its wonderful activity. Sometimes it waits till the cohra darts at it, when it suddenly pounces on the snake's hend and erunches it. - Quarterly Review.

Miss De Thumpp - What shall 1

play? Hostess - Play your favorite. Miss De Thumpp-Every piece know is a favorite.

Hostess - Then - er - play something else.-New York Weekly.

Artists are often accused of conceit, but some of the greatest of them have been beautifully modest. Corot asked his friends to retouch bis pietures. Wattean sometimes drove his friends to despair by destroying work which they thought above criticism.

A wire rope has been manufactured at Cardiff, Wales, which is believed to be the longest and largest in the world. It is 2,400 fathoms in length. which would make it two miles and 108 yards long, taking our measurement as a standard.

Dramatists in France get 12 per cent, of the gross receipts of each play, and are allowed tickets to the value of 400 francs for every perfor mance of such plays as they have written.

Met His Brother und Hied. In the midst of the cannon's roar our regiment, the Thirty-ninth New York volunteers, received orders to take the right tlank, and my section

was in the front. Among my section were termans, Italians, Spaniards and Frenchmen.

One German was named Shultz. The Union armies were situated so us to fire into the enemy's ranks from the side, and thereby endeavor to check their advance. As already stated, my section formed the front and though a time must come when of the right think, and the boys were doing splendid work as the enemy was advancing to make their final effort to brenk the ranks of our men. Suddenly I saw a man of my section advance toward the enemy's lines with outstretched nrms, and at the same time crying at the pitch of his

volce. "Mein bruder, mein bruder!" The brothers met between the opposite ranks, and in the midst of the fire embraced one another. Then both came running toward our ranks.

Hartford Republican the rear as a prisoner and hand him over to the provost grand. It was foolish of me to do so, but I i lt i i-

spired by some magical po or to urge him back, but he declined to go, and all urging was of no avnil; consequently his brother went to the rear without un escort. Shuliz worked hard and fast loading and firing his musket. He loaded his musket about live times, when suddenly he turned to me, holding his hand to his heart, muttering, "Jac, I must die." He fell to the ground and was dead .- New York Recorder.

A lady school teacher in Boston, who is rather proud of her profession than the reverse, is not pleased at having her occupation thrust forward when she meets strangers. Not long ago, at a reception, the hestess regularly mentioned her occupation in introducing her.

At length the hostess presented a young man, adding to the introduction, as usual, "Miss Famenil is one of our school teachers." The gentleman bowed, but Miss

Fanenil sald: "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Allen, but I did not catch what the gentle-

man's business is." "What his business is?" repeated the hostess in perplexity.
"Yes," Miss Famouil said.

thought it only right that this acquaintance should start fair, and us you told him my employment it seemed only fair that I should know

The point was understood and taken good naturedly, but the teacher was no longer introduced in her professional capacity. - Youth's Com-

A Justlee's Court on Mulchark. "Once when Niles Searl: was district judge up in Nevada and Sierra counties, the late Judge Bellen and I were on opposite sides of a case which was to be argued before him. began Supreme Justice McParland the other day. "When we reached Nevada City we found the jude about to depart for Downieville on muleback to hold court there. He made a novel proposition that we should ride over the mountains with

him and argue our case on the way. "We accepted the suggestion, so cured horses and started off on either side of the judge's ninle. I opened the case and concluded my argument tudian Soldiers. as we reached North San Juan. "There is one feature of the United Then Belden replied. He was very States army that few people are much incornest, grew quite warm aware of," said an ex-army officer, over the case, and didn't conclude until we had passed Nigger Tent. Then Judge Searls rumma. U. shert time, and delivered his decision that they are maintained and supported against Belden."-San Francisco Ex-

The hour for dipper has undergon a several changes. About 140c it was 10 a.m. Heary VIII care last gis time and supped at 4. In the Sixteenth century dinner was at 11, breakfast at 7 and support 5 or 6. In the following century meals were nn honr later.

the age of ninety-nine. Louis XII is drawing!" - Youth's Companion. is said, hastened his death by alter ing his hours to please his young wife. Instead of dining at S a. m. and going to bed at % p. m., he took to dining at moon and often rat up till midnight.-London Cor. Chicago Herald.

The Art of 1'inding timit. Three times out of four fault finding is merely an expression of impa tience, and the only good it does is to relieve the irritable feeling canada by the emcless stupidity or other de feets of those with whom we have finding, seal your hips as with a bar of iron. -Ladies' Home Journal.

On the Wrong Truck. He-Congratulate me, Miss Bell, In a few days Miss Goldthwaite will be mine.

She-I am glad to hear it; but 1 didn't know you were --one else. Didn't want any compe,ition, see? But it's all fixed now, She'll be worth ten thousand a year

She-Really? The name's mile miliar. New York family? He-No; Kentucky family, a

one of the best. Sirol by Bang U dam Queen Elizabeth - why your...: remember her. She made 2:13 La season and not half trained at that. She-Dh, I thought you we speaking of a martie e cerear mer

He-Now, Miss Bella, that's putt hard. I know I spend half my that in the stable, but that's no recent you should take me for an ass. - Life

Dangers of a Ment Diet.

The evils of a meat diet are being appreciated by many high livers in cities, and these are being count r acted partly by the wealthy in add ing more fruits and vegetables to their tables during the winter. The cheapness of meat and a peculiar eraving which the system seems to have for meat have gradually made it common for city people to live almost entirely off meat in the winter

months. Meat is eaten three times a day i.a quantities, and the excessive use of such a diet is that rheamatic and gout temperaments are acquired. These temperaments are on the increase, and they are largely due to the excessive use of meat. Lime water counteracts the evils of this diet to a large extent.-Pittsburg

Dispatch. A Few Ideas. Dr. 1looke, one of the founders of the Royal society, and a mathematician of eredit and renown, throws out a fanciful calculation on the number of ideas of which the hundar usind, in the aggregate, Is capable; he arrives at a total of 3,655,760,000. We should suppose that so respect able a figure is not yet exhausted, nothing new will be left under the sun, we may still hope (some of ns) to eatch a floating idea or two, of the practical kind, for current use .-Gentleman's Magazine.

Why He Went to Toronto. Not long ago a friend asked the Rev. Dr. Wild, once mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Beecher, why he went to Toronto. "I might say," he replied, "that It was a call from tiod, but the real fact is I am I told Shultz to take his brother to paid \$2,000 a year more than I was getting."-New York Tribune,

BARBER AND DENTIST.

The Shrowd Halght of the Baser Wanted nn Advertisement.

Dr. Wills, en English resident of Persia, was talking with the larber who had come as usu: I to chave tout shampao him "Why not a me not honor to come jurious the velops said the barter. "It wo, ildo you harm," answered Dr. With, "Hit people were to know that yet shared an imbeliever." "Not a list consults. I would shave the evil himself if he were only open as and I should be respected for it. ticularly if" - with a chuckb "11

tight hold of his nose." Hassan, the barber, had tidato of the Englishman's nosertt tora ment, and as he was just to the region above Adam's apple wit his keen razor there was no regly at

"You should see me draw tooth such teeth !" added the barber. ") a ductor, who only draw the teeth a princes and gentry, you have have een such teeth, even in a do an There he drew his flugers, dipped it water over his client's chin -the do not lather in the east-and in , d with metion, "Such teeth--teeth with tive roos?"

Dr. Wills could not remonstrate, for Hassan had him by the ness again, and his razor was still playing in dangerous places. The conversation ended by the Englishman's prom sing to visit the barber at his shop. Hassan had no sooner gathered up his traps and retired with dignity than the servant of Dr. Wills began

to expostulate. "You won't go, sir, of course," he began, as he handed his master a

"Won't go! Indeed I shall. Why not, pray?" "Ah, you sahibs are always taken

in. Don't you see, sahib, why he wants you to come? He will say you have come to learn from him." The Englishman was amused, and 3rd and 4th. at the time appointed he went to Hassan's shop, and was received with exuberant welcome.

you are indeed welcome; you honor my poor establishment." The place was "clean as a new pin." Vascs of the Narcissus poeticus tilled it with fragrance, and cus-

tomers were plentiful. licads were shaved; arms were bled; a rheumatic sufferer lay down and received three severe burns with a hot iron, for which he seemed duly gratefid; and finally Hassan "actually extracted a part of a tooth- in three acts and a prologue, with an interval of five minutes after each." At the end a large piece came

away.
"Ah," said the triumphant barber,

Dr. Wills so n fellowed, but was hardly in his own courtyard before see Old Pietures Copied and Enlarged his servant entered, pale with rage. "Sahih! Oh, sahib!" he began. "I said it! I knew it! He has done it: 108 I knew he would! There he stands, 37m6 Disraeli tells us that in the relent the raseal, explaining to the two since the war. I think the Seminole of Francis I of France folks rose at mcrekants, your patients, that youcompany is now stationed at Fort 5, dined at 9, supped at 5 and went ah, that I should live to see the day! -that you have come to him at your own request to take a lesson in tooth popular saying, made them live to own request to take a lesson in tooth

> Knew Ills Business. The clothing man had printed a Hodel, Chiverport, Ky. big advertisement, and he was honest and had ranch business. A face-

tious customer came in. "I like this," he said, sticking out In order to be healthy these necessary. a copy of the paper containing thend. What's the matter with it?" asked the clothier.

for fifty cents.' Can't a bad boy get a coat for tifty cents too?" 'Yes," said the clothier politely.

"Then why not make the adverdaily inferentise. To begin with, en every occasion where there is no reasonable hope of doing good by fault ways has everything just right.

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"Because," he said, "I meant it the way I put it. We can't sella grant to the try boy's good cont for tifty cents. Vee can and do sell a good boy's coat for fifty cents, and if a bad boy wants He-Of course you didn't, nor any one of that kind he can have it exactly at the same price. See?

Then the facetious customer put of the coats home to his boy. -Detroit Free Press.

Oll as an Insulator.

The value of oil as an electric insu-Intor, which has been supposed to have been well proved by practical tests in this country and in Germany, is now placed somewhat in doubt by experiments conducted by Professor Elilm Thomson, the results of whoel experiments seem to show that afternating currents of moderate pot ntials and low periodicities will cause puncture over much longer distances under oil than occur with very high period current discharges. New York World.

At the Steamship Ducks. Among the striking sights of New York are those to be seen at the docks. It is as interesting to look nt a steamship load of Americans bound for Europe as to look at a steamshin load of European immigrants coming into port. The outward bound Americans are apt to be less picturesque in their garb than the incoming foreigners.-New York Sun.

Oninivarious Chima.

Dogs and cats are subject to the same process of absorption as dead horses, mules and donkeys. We have been personally cognizant of two cases in which villagers cooked posely poisoned by stryclinine to get rid of them. On one of these ocen. Subscribe now. sions some one was thoughtful enough to consult a foreigner as to the probable results; but as the animal was already in the pot the convives could not make up their minds to forego the hixury of a feast, and no havin appeared to come of their indulgence,-"Chinese Characteris-

A Restful Sight.

It would rest any one's nerves to stand on Walnut street in Philadelphia and look at the gentleman who sits in the window of the Philadelphia club in the afternoon and does not move from ten minutes to I to five minutes to 5,-Cor. New York

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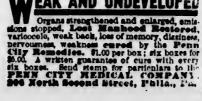
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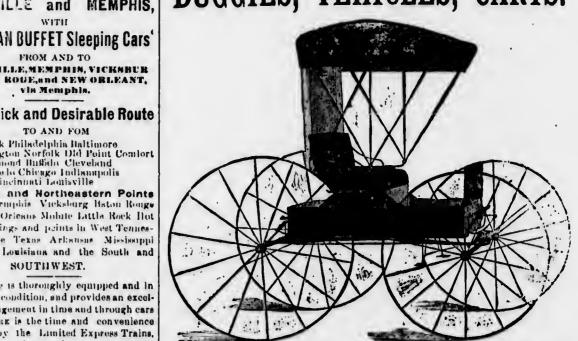
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